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THE Proprietor of the old Marble Yard, in

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Feb 24, '55

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rant satisfaction in all cases. Salisbury, N. C. May 20, 1856. 49-tf Dr. T. Hill, HAVING located in Salisbury, respectfuli-

tenders his professional services to the citizens generally. Office at the Rowan House. Salisbury, Feb., 19, 1858. 36—1y.

NOTICE is hereby given that application purchasers.) By engaging, you can get them at purchasers.) By engaging, you can get them at purchasers of this State to incorporate the Town of Albermarie in the County of Stanly.

GRAND LECTURER. LEXANDER MURDOCH Esq. of Salie A bury, has been appointed Grand Lecturer, for the Grand Lodge of asons, in the Western

District of North Carolina. Dr. S. REEVES

H AVING permanently located in Salisbury, offers his professional services to the pub-Office, 2 doors below Benj. Julian's Store.

New Clothing Store. THE subscribers have opened in the town of Salisbury, at the Mansion Hotel, a large

READY-MADE CLOTHING and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. We respectfully invite the citizens of Salisbury and the surrounding country to give us a call, as ire satisfaction to all who may give us their patronage. We return our cordial thanks to the citizens of Salisbury, for the flattering appreciation we have received, and hope by close application to business to merit a continuance of

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RE still carrying on the Manufactory Tin, Copper & Street Iron Ware, one door above Boyden's New Building and opposite Robards' Hotel. They are and have been doing a great deal of Roofing and Gutter. ing, which they warrant to give perfect satisfac-A large supply of TIN WARE constantly on

and, which they will seil lower than any body on this side of Jordan. STILLS kept on hand and made to order. They have also on hand a large supply of

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of the most approved and latest improved patterns, among which is the MORNING STAR, (four sizes.) for the sale of which they have the exclusive right of this place, and they have no hesitancy in saying it is the best and most complete Stove that has ever been introduced in the Southern States. February 19, 1856.

FOR REAT.

THE Room lately occupied as the Banner Office nearly opposite Murphy, McRorie & Co's, will be rented on reasonable terms for the remainder of this year. Apply at this office.

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\$25 Reward.

RUNAWAY from the subscriber, living six miles north of Salisbury, on Thursday night Sept. 4th, a negro boy named SIMON, complexion about six feet high, rather stout built addressed "Agent American Sunday School Unand weighs about 175 lbs. He is slow spoken ion" Box 71, Greensboro' N. C., will be prompt and was badly clad when left, I will give the ily attended to. above reward for the delivery of said boy to me, or his confinement in any Jail so that I get him

S S. TROTT.

Sept. 30th, 1856. NSANE ASYLUM OF N. C .- THE BOARD of Directors, not being provided with necessary funds for the support of the Institution, have found it necessary to adopt the following resolution, and ordered the Superinendant to have the same published : Resolved, That hereafter all officers bringing County patients to this Institution must be fur-

pard, &c., at the rate of three dollars per week.
Raleigh, July 8, 1855. 4.—3m Raleigh, July 8, 1855. SLE the Proprietor of the ROWAN HOUSE, and make arrangements to have your family supplied with the richest, freshest and largest Oyeters of the season-direct from Norfolk, in ess than 24 hours—in nice kegs, (sizes to suit

ished with three months pay in advance, for

Blank Deeds for Sale, to the public. Office-Cowan's Salisbury, Aug. 27th, 1855.

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A Tthe Rowan House is keptthe Stage Office for C. LUCAS & Co's Line of FOUR HORSE STAGE COACHES, from Salisbury to Charlotte, and from Salisbury to Danville Richmond and Petersburg, Va., via Lexington Jamestown and Greensboro'.

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1—11. Country, says:

"There are in South Carolina and the morganetic for nullification by the comparately its own hook, and another that goes for they call "co-operation"—that is to union of all the Southern States they can in the work of disunion.

To which the New York News thus "There are two kinds of disumonist to the North, also—one, including old processed communic young ladies in proceedings of the

holby, and John C. Frement and Jessie as their candidates for the Presidency; and an-other that worships the Anti-Slavery, Anti-Union and Anti Sabbath William Lloyd Gar. rison and Sharpe's rifle Christian pedagogue, Beecher, as their high priest, and Lucy Stone B'ackwell, Abby Kelly Foster, and the little infidel, Ernestine L. Ross, as their special divinities. Both kinds go in for free love, free niggers-at a distance-and the "largest lib" erty" generally, not only in politics, but in morality and religion. It is not difficult to determine where the 'individual sovereignty' of the Tribune phil sophers lead that journal. Its affinities and tendencies are toward disunion-not only in church and state, but in the family."

THE PLEASURE OF FARMING .- Cicero says most truly and eloquently: "I might expatiate on he beauty of verdant groves and meadows, on the charming aspect of vineyards and olive yards. but to say all in one word, there cannot be a more pleasing or a more profitable scene than that of a well cultivated farm. In my opinion, indeed , no kind of occupation is more fraught with happiness, not only as the business of huse banday is of singular utility to mankind, but, as I have said, being attedded with its own occuliar pleasures. I will add, too, as a further recommendation -and let it restore me the good graces of the voluptuous-that it supplies both the table and the altar with the greatest variety and abundance. Accordingly, the magazines of the skillful and industrious farmer are plentifully ey, as his yard abounds with poultry and his fields with flocks and herds of kinds, lambs and

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DISUNION AND CIVIL WAR, PESTILENCE, PATENT MEDICINES. FAMINE &c., &c.,

A RE evils and calamities that should be guard. A ed against. BAKER & OWEN beg leave o inform the public generally and private ir lividuals particularly, that they are ready, willing and able to protect them from one at least of the above (Lightning.) by putting up to their build ings, their Patent Isolated Lightning C inductors, at prices lower than than it has ever been done at in this part of the country. Address your orders to Baker & Owen, Salisbury, N.C. July 15th, 1856.

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nore or less. This plantation will richly reward the laborer. There are also about 35 acres of excellent Bottom Land now under a high state of cultivation. Also on the premises there are valuable buildings. Persons wishing to purchase said farm will to well to call soon and see the

J. B. McNEELY.

DB. CHARLES T. POWE

From the Western Democrat.

Maid, the beauty of thy face Is guite surpassed by that within that gilds thy form where'er 'tis seen

The aven that skims the mirrored lake, With seeking neck and sparkling eye, And lakes pure as the white snow flake,

A Model for the scalptor's art-Excels Approra's of the morn In levely graces of the heart.

With freedom (free love) in thy face-True index of the soul within-So modest virtuous and chaste, Thy like before was never seen.

MAIDEN.
Kind sir, the stream that ripples on And dances o'er its pebbled bed. The tiny birds' sweet morning song, Have music in their notes, 'tis said.

But old that sweetest voice of thine Sall let me hour, still let me feal Its soothing strains steal o'er my heart, And bid its angry waves be still. For I am weary of single life,

'Twill surely lay me in the grave, So now, de .r Sam, I'll be thy wife, And freedom and free-love we'll have.

Then, Samuel, dear, improve thy charme Make it thy daily, constant aim, That when I "flounder in thy arm-," I may be warmed by freedom's flame.

SAM.

Ah! dearest love, what shall I do ? I'm 'cheek by jowl with niggir-whippers. And promises have made them, too,

They fold each other all was right. That I was "hand in glove" with Rayner. The South might stand in her great might, That Sam would ne'er do ought to pain her.

The bogus National Convention-Made up of our own piebald gang-Cut out the only single section On which the South a hope could hang.

But still the swamps of North Carolina Now echo with my praise as ever, Because I fooled them with a something Which they think is good as t'other.

My hope, however, is but small, The tide has surely turned against me, And now I see no chance but fall. So sweet maid, I'll fall against thee,

If from our being joined together, Good shall come and freedom flourish, The Union may be split forever, And we will still our free-love cherish.

MAIDEN!

Well spoken, Sam, come now embrace me Let the Union slide to "Jones' Locker," And if the South turns fool again, We'll send the boys down to knock he

Their slaves will surely come to us ;-We'll slide them back, a trick quite funny, And sell them to the fools again, And pocket conscience with the money

THEY EMBRACE.

Fly around bob-tail, Tangle up feather beds, Canter up rag-tag, "Sail in" wooly heads, Walk in Fremont, On the Union trample, Take a hand at free-love, Your mamma's good example, Pass around the beef steak That Jesse's husband stole, Go to thunder with your pork! Without the hog is whole, Pitch in "Betsy Triggers" With Frederick in the corner, Fly round free niggers, Old Buck's "a goner."

We were somewhat taken aback by read ing in the last Raleigh Standard a letter from a Professor in the University of North Carolina, a Mr Hedrick in which said H. avows himself a Fremont man, a Black Republican. We would not contribute to give this vain yet designing youth the notoriety and profitable martyrship after which he evidently aspires. Of course he can no longer retoin a position in the University of a State, to whose institutions he is a traitor, nor enjoy even common respect among her citizens, but beyond this it is better not to go further, than to extend the country which has given him birth, and break the storm of faction, blow whence the candidate of his party for the second office in the gift of the people, the Vice Presidency of the United States."

In the lutture, as you have in the break the storm of faction, blow whence and when it may. You at least will in the gift of the people, the Vice Presidency of the United States." AVING permanently located in salisbury, mon respect among her citizens, but beyond the United States."

to the public. Office—Cowan's Brick row. 1114 ereise the necessary amount of surreillance | Betts and Prior didn't fight-were arrested. | and worship,

stirring up servile insurrections or agrarian

State, having lived in his boyhood, as he says, near Lock's Bridge over the Yadkin, in Davidson or Rowan. He graduated at Chapel Hill, and afterwards spent some few years cavalcade of horsemen.

at Cambridge, Mass, where with a natural ap

He rode hareheaded, and bowed his titude for such things, he no doubt adopted; the tone and sentiments of the place. His greated him on every side. idea is evidently that his expulsion from Chapel Hill will make a lion of him among the occasion:

the Northern Abolitionists, who will give him beg you to accept my grateful or elsewhere, in a latitude more congenial to his notions - Wilmington Journal.

TO THE PUBLIC. The Educational Convention on the 21st of October.

I take pleasure in adnouncing to the public, that all the arrangements for the Educational Convention, to be held in Salisbury, on greeting. Tuesday the 21st day of October, inst, have been completed.

Essayists of distinction have been procured on all the subjects proposed at the preliminary meeting in Goldsboro', in may last; and from reliable information in my possession, I feel authorized to say that the ensuing Convention promises to be the most respectable and imposing one of the kind ever assembled in North Carolina. It will form an importcalls it together.

In the name of that cause, and in behalf of the Committee of Preparation, a cordial in have for many years commanded my convitation is again given to all the friends of fidence and regard. But if it were other-Education in North Carolina.

stood, that it is important for the leading Schools and Colleges to be represented.

Teacher and officers of Common Schools, Filled up with lies like cheese with skip- are particularly requested to attend, -and, indeed, the invitation is special to every friend of North-Carolina All who attend will be furnished with free return tickets over the Railroads of the State, and the people of Salisbury will freely entertain the delegates while theire.

The Convention will perhaps organize and hold its first session on Tuesday evening, at early candle light. C. H. WILEY. Ch'n of Com. of Preparation.

Oct. 1st, 1856. A HIGH COMPLIMENT TO J. C. BRECK

Harver's Magazine for October, just now pub lished, under the head of "Daniel Webster's social Hours," contains a deserved compliment to Mr. Breckinridge, the Democratic candidate for Vice Presidency. It is worthy of re-print and extended circulation. The article states that a charge had been made in the House of Representatives of Congress that Mr. Webster, while Secretary of State, diverted a large portion of the Secret Service fund at his disposal A Committee of the House, of whom Mr. Jeff- I believe it to be so. It is certainly true erson Davis, now Secretary of War, was one,

The article thus proceeds:

"The evening of the day the report was made some two or three gentlemen met at supper at one of the most luxurious tables of our political metropolis, and the subject everal between the people of different States or different sections of this confederation, cal parties present, and at the time party spirit ran high; therefore the conversation be ame nestness, to see passion and prejudice, animated and somewhat desultory. A friend of and all partizate emotions, give place to Webster's remarking that wharever diversity o, calm judgment, to patriotism and to a opinion might exist as to the merits of Websterf fraternity and regard among the citizens opinion might exist as to the merits of Websterf the time would soon come when it would be held as the greatest honor to have been a native of the Republic which shall acknowledge the same county. 'Sir,' replied a person of the Republic which shall acknowledge no limits less comprehensive than the rather a saturnine complexion, but marked countenance, who had taken no part in the previous discussion, Sir, that time has come. I will not acknowledge that man an American who does not now glory in the name of Daniel Webster. Small men may hope greatness by arracting him, but I tell you, gentlemen, that he is as far above their rank as the orbed moon above the dog that have at her cast in the heatens! howle at her path in the heavens!'

him, 'who is that determined looking man?'-Breckinridge from Kentucky, fresh from his laurels in Mexico. A young man, but of character beyond his years!'"

This being related in the presence of Mr. Webster, he replied, "Though personally unacquainted with Mr. Breckinridge, he knew his descent and reputation, and could not but feel deeply grateful for such a sentiment from a po litical opponent." The article concludes-" It is the same per-

for, returned to his home in Kentucky, with no other ambition than of gaining an honest liveli-

over dangerous characters to keep them from SPEECH OF PRESIDENT PIER AT CONCORD.

The President was enthusiastically re-This Mr. B. S. Hedrick is quite a young ceived at Concord, on Thursday last, hy man, a native of the Western counties of the 12,000. He was met at the depot by a committee of erraungements, when he mounted a handsome horse in readiness for him, and was escorted by a numerous

acknowledgments to the cheers which

The following is the telegraphic report of his eloquent and patriotic speech

edgments for this gracions and agreeable reception. That my neighbors should gather around me on my return was to be expected but that such an assemblage should come from all parts of the State to bid me welcome I did not anticipate. One feels painfully on an occasion like this the poverty of language. Indeed, I I know not how to respond to such a

Friends of my youth and of my ma.nre years, you may be sure that I appreciate this evidence of your unalienated and true regard, and that I will cherish it while I live as a tribute dear to my heart. Your allusions, my true and cherished friend, addressing Mr. George,) to the past are full of sadness. I left this State bowed by the irreparable loss and sorrow of my fe. Since that time the dear friends to whom you have so touchingly adverted, while in the vigor of manhood and the ant era in the educational history of the height of their usefulness, have passed State; and from it will probably date new from the scenes of time. But these sad combined and systematic effort on the part memories gather too fast, and my emoof all the friends of the great cause which tions are too strong, to trust myself in this direction.

I am glad to be surrounded by personal friends of different political parties, who wise I should not offend your sense of Let no one stay away for want of a special propriety or my own by mingling with invitation, as such could not be sent to every individual; and let it be distinctly undertime or place, to all men who love their country and revere the Constitution. ladeed, returning to you as I do with no new sentiments or opinions upon leading political topics, I have nothing to justify or explain. Wherever in public action principles firmly established and well defined in my own mind have led I have nihesitatingly followed, relying for the approval of my policy and ects upon the judgment of my countrymen. When the acerbity and disturbing influences of present party strife shall have passed away, whether this expectation shall be fully realized or not, I am quite sure that no honest and intelligent citizens of New Hampshire will doubt that my public conduct has been controlled by none other than high and patriotic matives, or fo any degree, at any time, have I made a broad departure from the lessons of that venerated parent to whose revolutionary services and subsequent career you have been pleased to advert. But to such a charge I have no occasion to answer, and shall never have, by the entire record of my public life. With reference to any change in my sentiments or opinions,

might, perhaps, make a single qualifica-tion. It has been said that the universal tendency of the age is to conservatism. that I regard with less and less complainvestigated the chasge, and made a report encircly exculpating Mr. W. from the charge.— rushness in action. I deprecate more and more whatever is calculated to excite contention between our own government and foreign powers, or to provoke alienation between the people of different States or of the Republic which shall acknowledge

My fellow citizens, I cannot forbear to repeat how much it cheers me to be with you once again—to stand here on the soil of my native State, in sight of its green hills and clear streams, and among you, its patriotic and hardy sons, and to feel that I am welcomed not merely as the President of the United States, but as your companion and your friend-as your associate in one common dedication to the well being of our noble little State. and to the integrity, the prosperity, and the honor of this great and glorious Union-not of six States, nor of sixteenbut of the whole thirty-one, which, tho differing as one star differs from another, yet each holds its proper place in the system and steadily shines with lustre undimmed like their symbol orbs in the firson, who, refusing to return to the House in mament of heaven. Not to you are the which he had distinguished himself as a leader, and refusing the mission to Spain, which so many much longer in public life were striving town, foreign fields of fame. Not to you is the valor of New Orleans less precious than that of Crystler's Fields or Bemis hood by his professional pursuits. But great moral and intollectual excellence is not given to man alone for his own gratification, or for the man brothers any more than those of Virlimited advantage of his family. They belong ginia or Tennessee. You at least will to the country which has given him birth, and in the future, as you have in the past,

Union, one Constitution, and one God" laws of the country. While you, in your hearts the blessed spirit of Love has not been chased away by the dark demon of Hate.

At a time when our relations with all foreign powers are essentially pacific. and when our domestic and internal advancement and prosperity is regarded by other nations as almost fabulous, it is iamentable to see and be compelled to admit that there is a sectional spirit in the W. Bradshaw Secretary. land, counselling hatred and all uncharitableness, and which threatens at this moment to rock the Union to the centre. I am no clarmist. I am not here to proclaim danger. My hope and faith in the but with a knowledge of the weakness of and Superintendentpoor human nature, and with the light of history cast upon our path, I certainly need not warn you that the loss of the great blessing which you now enjoy, is not impossible.

I conjure you, citizens of New Hampshire, while you dwell with grateful emotions upon you present privileges, and upon your great prosperity, to remember the obligations which rest upon you, so of his Family. far as the future of your country is concerned. Never allow your minds to be diverted from the fact that this is the great experiment of modern times of man's ca pacity for self government, and that if the experiment cannot succeed under this Constitution and this Union of the American States, the success on this Continent under any new arrangement is hopeless. Such is my conviction.

The President continued his remarks at great length, and conjured his fellows citizens to stand by the whole thirty-one States. And in conclusion, he said that should a kind Providence spare my life through a few more months of laborious employment in the public service, I shall find myself at home again, one of your number, to rejoice in your prosperity, and to give my quick sympathy in any hour of trial or sorrow which may await you. Whatever other change you may see inme I think I may safely say that you will find no diminution of interest in your fortunes collectively or individually, and no abatement of zealous devotion to the honor of our State. Although you are not sons of New Hampshire in any narrow or sectional sense, you are in heart to the last throp; and in this, at least, I cinim to be your brother.

The President retired, amidst loud and long continued cheering.

MR. BUCHANAN THE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE. The democratic party certainly conce- Lane. ded something to the conservative sentis Governor Geery is discharging his duty ment of the country when it placed Mr. with fearless energy. Buchanan before the people for the Presidency. He was not the first choice of a majority of the democratic States: he was not the first choice of the democracy of ten Southern States whose electoral votes were morally certain to be cast for the nomince of the Cincinnati Convention: but he was the first choice of the College. The Pro Slavery party are expect-conservative democrats of the great Nor- ed to nominate Fillmore and Buchanan electhern, Middle, Western and Southern States, and to their wishes and their coun cils the nomination was a concession. Mr. Buchanan was also the early preferthat great party, instantly turned their following places : eyes to the democracy, anxious only that the vast industrial and commercial interdisturbed prosperity, and existing section canvass which preceded the selection Mr. Buchanan. Prominent journals op- with the American party. posed to the democratic party, lost no op Ditunity of employing their influence. to promote his nomination. They bare the highest testimonials to his fitness for gave his friends encouragement in sup the legislation of the last Congress. The this contest. nomination of such a candidate was therehave fought against us for many years, - a feeling of indifference in this momen would not "come over and help us" in a tous crisis. bad cause, or when prospects were on the The fact should not be concealed that wane. Probably the politics of the count the friends of Mr. Fillmore in this State speciacle than is seen in the support arrangements for bringing out their full which is now rendered by many whigs strength They calculate on casting as to the nomince of the Democratic party. large a vote for Mr. Fillmore as they save Upon the dissolution of an old political to Mr. Gilmer in August; and if they

ly adhere to the sublime creed : "One the Constitution, the government, and the

PROCEEDINGS

Of a Meeting of the Employees of the North Carolina Rail Road, held at Haw River Station October the 6th 1856.

On motion of T. D. Harris, Esq., the meeting was organized by calling Mr. W. B. Dus known that the people never torn out to senbury to the chair and appoining Mr. C.

Whereupon Mr. T. D. Harris introduced the following Resolutions which were unanimously adopted.

Whereas; we have heard with much re-Constitution and in the permanence of the gret of the resignation of THEODORE S. GARinstitutions which it upholds is strong, NETT, Esq., our late highly esteemed Engineer

Resolved. That as a body and individually we desire to express our sincere regret for the loss, to the Road and to ourselves, of one who has been so efficient an officer, and so unvaryingly kind and considerate in his intercourse with us, at all times.

Resolved, That he will carry with him to his new work our best wishes for his success and prosperity in life, and for the happiness Resolved. That as a testimonial of our sin-

cere regard and high consideration of his many excellencies, we will offer for his accet ance a Gold Watch properly inscribed to in dicate our purpose.

Resolved, That a Committee of three be ap; ointed by the Chairman to carry out these resolutions-procure the Watch and present it to Mr. Garnett.

Resolved, That the Secretary be instructed to send a copy of these Resolutions, signed by the Chairman and himself, to Mr. Garnett, and that a copy be furnished, with a, request for publication, to the "North Carolina Standard," "The Times" Greensboro,' the Salisbury papers and "Floridian," Tallassee, Florida.

The Chairman proceeded immediately to appoint Messrs, T. D. Harris, Jno. A. Holt and P. Griffis as a Committee "to carry out these Resolutions."

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

W. B. DUSENBURY, Ch'n C. W. BRADSHAW, Sec'y.

IMPORTANT FROM KANSAS: The latest news we have received from Kansas, via Chicago, up to the 8th instant, states that private advices received there from Kansas mention a rumor that Governor Robinsor was about to convene the Free State Legislature. One hundred and ten Free State men arrested finder Harvey, at Hickory

Every stage and conveyance into the Territory is crowded with settlers returning to their claims from which they were driven by

Point, have all been committed on the charge

published in the St. Louis Democrat dated Lawrence, Oct. 4th, says a convention has been called at Topeka, on the 30th. to form a Republican electoral ticket, with the view of ascertaining the strength of the party If the ticket is elected, and Kansas should be admitted as a State in December, the Electors will ask seats in the Electoral toral tickets.

POLITICAL MOVEMENTS. - The New York Express communication ence of a large and influential number of stating that on the 19th of October it is whigs, who, apon the dismemberment of determined to hold mass meetings at the

The grave of Washington, the grane of the successor of President Pierce should Jefferson, the grave of Jackson, the grave be a statesman of eminent ability the lof of Clay, the grave of Webster, and on the tiest patriotism, and conservative elements buttle field of Bunker Hill, the buttle of character, under whose administration ground of Yorktown, the battle ground of Trenton, the battle ground of Saratoga, ests of the country would remain in un, the battle ground of New Orleans. The services the commence with prayer simulal animosities soon find repose. In the taneously at noon; to be followed by such "consultations and a dresses as may of the democratic candidate, the voice of spring spontaneously from the hearts of

THE NOVEMBER ELECTION.

On Tuesday the 4th day of next the Presidency, and in many instances month the people will vote for President and Vice President of the United States. porting his election. It is but fair to say It will be by far the most important electhat in Northern States his name was re- tion ever held, in this or any other counceived with greater favor because his try. We succeely believe that the prerelations to the question at issue in the servation of the federal Constitution, and election were not those of a participant in the best hopes of mankind are at stake in

It is the duty, as it is the high privilege fore a concession, not only to conservative of every citizen to exert himself for the State. but to Northern sentiment. How has it cause which he prefers, and to vote for been met? A large body of whigs thro' that cause at the polls. Especially is it out the Union will vote for Mr. Buchanan, the duty of every member of the Demo-The list of distinguished members of the cratic party to exert himself, seeing the days, Monday and Tuesday. She votes whig party who have declared for our combinations in existence against his for Congressmen and members of the diculous, then, do you appear as the great candidates is long and honorable. In party, and the great importance of gene- State Legislature. There is no opposi-Southern States it embraces the lending ral Democratic success. Thus far, in minds of the party, while here in Massa, these Southern States, our Democratic chusetts at its head stands a brilliant name friends have had a comparatively quet which was second only to the living Web- and unexcited campaign, but this, instead cept one, Col. Aiken of the Charleston ing to convict him of injustice to Mr. Clay, ster's, -his surviving successor as the of relieving them of the duty and neces- District, who has declined a re elected. defender of a constitutional faith. The sity for exertion, furnishes one of the direct accessions of the democracy from strongest reasons why, as the election the ranks of the whig party are too nn- approaches, they should rouse up and therous, too important not to vindicate the labor for a full vote. Our friends in the democratic party from the charge of hav- free States are fighting the battle for us; ing fallen from the confidence of the best let us see to it that no Southern State postponed the sale of his negroes to the ite of his father? Surely your folly is excellmen of the country. Old opponents who falters, or exhibits - what does not exist 2nd day of December.

or old, rather than with an ancient enes will be disastronsly defeated. "Fore and, my. It is for this reason that we have warned forearmed." We observe, in one more than ordinary respect for every Know Nothing paper before us, notices Buchanan. Every such vote is a Joubly hear of others to be held cisewhere.

patriotic vote, and more than makes Are the Democrats of the State propamend for the loss of any professing de- erly aroused ? We know that our Elecin the sectional crusade against the Union, have more mass meetings, more gather. determined to prevent his ever being President. like you,

ings, more barbecues than those we dee already provided for ? It is tille to expect Rourth Letter to J. J. Braner, Esq. full vote without using the a obtain it. It is all very well to tolk about fifteen and twenty thousand ninjurity desirous of writing you a letter ever since but let is. by our efforts, ensure it. 4 will not come of itself, by a general spon Barringer in your issue of the 23d of Septem taneous movement. Important as Presi- ber; but I have not had an opportunity of dodential elections always are, still it is attend them as they do the State elections. Henre, the necessity for greater exemion nt this time. Let the leading, active the minst feet convinced that they are acting up mocrats in all the neighborhoods talk on honest, conscientious and patriotic convicwith the people on the importance of going to the election-let mertings be held a short time before the 4th of November -let persons he appointed to attend the various precincts and let all the precincts be well supplied with Electoral inches. It is generally considered the duty of the Electors and Sub-Electors to organize as fornished in ail the Counties; but they cannot attend to every locality; and the surest way, therefore; is for every Democrat to resolve himself into a commi of one, and go to work in this, and in other respects, to ensure a full vate.

A full vote in November will be a bril remember that, and act accordingly. [Ral. Standard:

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MILLARD FILLMORE'S PLATFORM. " I believe that petitions to Congress in the sub

ect of slavery or the slave trade sought to be received, read and respectfully considered by the represen-"I'm opposed to the annexation of Texas in

this Union under any circumstances, so long as slaves are held therein !" " I am in farer of Congress exercising all the

constitutional power it possesses to abolish the internal slave trade between the States !! "IAM IN FAVOR OF IMMEDIATE LEGISLATION FOR THE ABOLITION OF SLAVERY IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA!"

"I am opposed to the reckless and unwise policy of the present administration in the general management of our national affairs, AS the ranks of your new ones, even when the SHOWN IN RE-OPENING SECTION- latter is sectional and the former national, and AL AGITATION BY THE REPEAL OF even when the latter have abused you were THE MISSOURI COMPROMISE.

We have received from the office of publication a copy of the very able address delivered by W. W. HOLDEN, Esq., the opposition press was on the side of the people." The movement originates at Raleigh, on the 4th of July last. We will take early occasion to make some extracts from it.

RECENT ELECTIONS.

Returns from the local elections in Connecticut show that the Democrats are considerably ahead. From Plorida the returns come in slowly-Madison, Columbia, Jackson, Hamilton, Walton, and other counties in Middle Florida give large American majorities, and it may be that the Americans have carried the

The polls were opened in South Carolina vesterday—they are kept open two tion to the present incumbents, and the whole representation will be retained ex-

POSTPONEMENT.

It will be seen by reference to the ad-

TICKETS.

It is important that every precine; and try never presented a more honorable are b coming quite active, and are making county in the State be supplied with printed election tickets. The whole nek et as it appears at the head of this colamn is to be voted. We will send them it a place in your columns. The 'old line them, a matter of vital concernment. But the Freesoil propagandists, from abysmal mud. party, it would be natural for its members should do this, and if the Democrats to any county (free of postage) for sevs Whig, (Heaven help all such old liners,') that to associate themselves in the first case should poll fer Mr. Buchanan no more entry five cents per hundred, three dallars wrote it for you chesishes a hatred to the Dewith almost any organization, either new than they polied for Gen. Pierce, they for five hundred, or five dollars per thous- mocratic party that is equalled only by his hy silent night. The cloud has, overspread the marshaling his legions of black robbers for a

For the Banner.

J. J. BRUNER, Eag. - Dear Sir : I have been saw your article about Mesers. Osborne and ing so until now.

Any honest, unprejudiced mind, on reading the letters of Messrs. Oshorne and Barringer, milist feet convinced that they are acting up tions. They have been left without a party of their own, and have been reduced to the alternative of attaching themselves to either their old or their new opponents. They must act either with the Democratic or the Know Nothing party. Such is also your case. They have chosen to act with the former-you with they go along, and to see that tickets are the latter. Would that I could think you as bonest in your choice as I believe them in theirs. Patriotism influences them-old party hatred you.

They see that the destinies of the country hang on the success of a national party, and they also see that the Democratic is the only liant Democratic victory. Let us all national party. They patriotically bury old party differences and prejudices; they nobly cast side many injustices that have doubtless been done them, and rally to the reacue of their country and its Constitution. They for get the former skirmishes of party warfare between the Whigs and the Democrats, and unite to oppose the common enemy of both Some cherished principles may have been sa crificed for the time, but they are of minor importance when compared with the great issues now at stake. When sectionalism and fanaticism are arrayed against nationality and conservatism, they choose to fight for the latter, you for the former. Yet you say they 'have crept into the enemy's camp.' Their former political en emies never accused them of 'creeping.' They have long been known as bold, honorable men, and their political opponents always did them the justice to admit it.

It is you, sir, who have 'crept' into the enemy's camp, and that, too, after denouncing that enemy, as your files will show. How are you more excusable—how less a renegade. when you forsake the Whig party and 'creep' under a culvert to embrace Know Nothingism O,' say you, 'the Democratic party abused the Whire, and I can't go over to a party that has abused me.' Ah, indeed ? Did the K. N party never abuse the Whigs? You and I sir, have heard K. N. orators and seen K. N papers that declared the K. N. party was not responsible for the corruptions and violated pledges of the Whigs. We have heard K. N. orators declare that the Whig party died of its corruptions,' and that their pure po built up on the rains of both the old parties Call you not this abuse ! Av. it is fresh abuse. and you are less excusable in swallowing and disregarding it, than are Messis. O. and B. in forgetting and disregarding the old abuse o Democrats, now softened by time, and rendered insignificant in comparison with the mo mentous issues now before the country-is sues, on the decision of which hangs the fate of this Republic, the cause of human liberty. and the hopes of popular rights. Alas! alas! for the weakness-I will not say wickedness -of such a man as you are; and thrice would Lery alas! for such patriotism. Hatred to your old political opponents drives you into the ranks of your new ones, even when the even when the latter have abused you worse than did ever the former! I fear your patriotism and your self respect are equally low in

One of two things must be true, Mr. Bru ner: Either you prefer the election of Fremont to that of Mr. Buchanan, or else you are so blinded by hatred to Democracy that you cannot exercise your judgment. If you have one grain of judgment you must see that Fillmore stands no chance of an election, and that euery vote for him is an indirect vote for Fremont. Which do you prefer, Buchanan or

But you are pleased to speak of Mr. Buchanan as the great 'wrong-doer' of Mr. Clay. This is an old exploded calumny. You know it to be so. There is no excuse for you in so speaking. You are conscious of an attempt to deceive your readers when you thus talk. Henry Clay himself exculpated Mr. Buchanan. A son of Henry Clay says his father was satisfied. How contemptible, how utterly richampion of Mr. Clav! You are defending bim against a charge nobody prefers-you are libelling a great and good man and endeavorhimself has acquitted him. Do you suppose you can make any one but a fool believe that you have a more tender regard for the name and fame of Henry Clay than his own son !vertisement of Mr. Devereux that he has a son that his aged mother says was the favor ed by nothing, unless it be your impulence.

In a word, sir, your whole article-I mean your leader in the Watchman of the 23-1 ult... is a compound of brazen effrontery, low invective, and posillanimous insinution. I do not his nature, confirmed by practice, and you Union! Union! Peace! Peace! lend yourself to be his tool. He but plans, And has the reckless spirit of demagague. Not a little of this burning. Erec Soil fever,

Osborne and Daniel M. Barringer. After the election you will become the toadies of the very men you now try to benttle.

write again when opportunity occurs. Meanwhile, belleve me.

Very Respectfully, Yours, TIMOTHY THISTLE. Light Hill, Oct. 13, 1856.

A NEWSPAPER is an impersonality. Renders in general, care very little, certainly are not at all concerned to know who may be the writer of a particular paragraph. A newspaper's material if it be anything, cannot, new-a-days, be ex clusively the production of one man. It is immaterial who writes—unless in a or personal offence-and an opponent would be better employed in answering the arguments or overthrowing the positions of an article, than in assailing, or alluding to its imagined anthor. This is a point of newspaper eliquette which should be observed by all who would maintain the decorum and dignity of the press.

From the New Orleans Delta.

FABIAN POLICY OF THE SOUTH. In our better days, when the Republic was just struggling vigorously up the great pathway of nationalities; when our fathers betook themselves to patriotic toil, and here and there in Europe the "fierce Democracie" grew jubilant as we rose, men looked with little solicitude, compared with to-day, to the ad vent of a Presidential canvasa. They did future; to climb the mountain to look for the Land of Promise beyond. The thousand and one brazen "Isms" which curse the land, had not arisen with their Stygian deformity .-The white flag of Peace was everywhere seen, for red Murder, with the sword in one

in his native perdition. Years ago-when our better days were passing away-when public virtue began to cannon with the scriptural adage: "Lord, crumble the bright sky which leaned around this country of ours, (a country reared up by thy praise!" Ward Beecher, with attenuated Providence as a compliment to humanity and impiety, squeaks from his Brooklyn pulpit: blessing to the world, as the dead sages "One Sharpe's rifle in Kansas is worth a hunthought.) became disfigured by a cloud "no dred Bibles!" Gerrit Smith, in the imbecili bigger than a man's hand." tiradually, ty of a staggering intellect, cries: "Slavery slowly, portentously, that scarcely colored must go out in blood!" and Wilson stands vapor, deepened and blackened and spread, up in the august Senate of the Nation.; and until one half of the continent was covered tells the South, with brazen cheek and audawith Pandemonium darkness. Spoilsmen, clous tongue, that when slavery is expelled intent upon plunder; placemen, satisfied from the Territories, the North will abolish with the fat grain hoarded for the hired in struments, who keep in motion governmental Columbia, but it States where it exists, machinery took little heed of the ominous aspect of the political elements.

Every year, every month, every day, every hour, from the seetbing hell of New England Abolition, like the animate millions that anring up from a blistering cess-pool, vermin with human heads and eyes and legs genera ted. Men eminently good and conservative, with thinking brains and hearts beating in the right place, gazed at first with unutterable disgust upon these hissing and venomous political things. Anon, intercourse and fagust yielded to respect, and respect ripened

Boston. Ah! it was a pitiable sight to tee men, on whose brow sat enthroned the beauty of ev- and victory is with God!" The South is omerlasting genius; men, the great dome of nipotent if the South is united. whose mind was freecoed beyond the art of Many years ago-they are and years to Michael Angela-your Bryant and your think of-when South Carolina drew over her Longfellow-bow down to the golden calf set face the black veil of mourning, and her up for the worship of the cong egation of the throat grew hoarse with lamentation, all that New England Judes.

ay, that renegade son himself an ex Presidestroying the unity of his country.

Time was when it was fashionable to "laugh to scorn" the Garrisons and Tappans while writing down John C. Calhoun, wrote, believe that you, Mr. Bruner, wrote it. I find of the North. Time was, when the South- themselves individually down "an an ?" other year marks about it; but you ought to ern people, with indolent and languid look, have had independence enough to have refused smiled derisively at what was even then to ness, dragged by the harlot Abolition, and poerisy when in conversation with Democrats heavens until not a star twinkles, and the red ferrific onset upon the section that gave him, We call attention to this matter now, Under the guise of indifference he wages the arm of the thunderbolt is bared for the stroke birth. Fremont, Black Republicanism, Secwhig who so completely conquers his for six Know Nothing mass meetings in that there may be no neglect in securing most bitter guerilla warfare, and smiles but to The Northern cohorts are thundering down tionalism, Abolitionism! What a combines political prejudices as to vote for Mr. the Western part of the State; and we tickets. We shall print none but those stab. You are less excusable than he—it is upon us, and the cry of our leaders still is: tion of reckless daring and unblushing trea-

or of such men as James W. black hole of Calcutta of England. Ten from the rolemn mockeries and demoniacle orgies of Exeter Hall, abundant missionery aid has been furnished. Who does not remember Excuse the brevity of this epistle. I will Gen. Thompson, of Tower Hamlet and Paneuil Hall notoriety? Is it any wonder that the great, warm heart of Southern Americans beat sympathetically with the Czar, in its gigantic struggle with the Allied Powers Who did not know that the fat German beggar, whose office it is to be husband of "Iler Gracious Majesty, the Queen," was President of that very delectable body of English Abolition Solons, the "World's Convention"-Who can forget the reception of the pradish. petticoated "Uncle Tom," the boldest female slanderer that ever wore a frill or aported a furbelow, by the effete and bedizzend nobility case that demands personal accountability of Britain led by "Harriet, haught Duchess of Sutherland! And who did not know the Romanoffs were free of the taint of the leprosy of Abolition, and had in all the Russian the institution of the South ?

Yet, London newspaperdom, in pomp and dogmatical leaders, swore it was amazing that its transatlantic cousins did not feel their common blood redden to a deeper crimson. instead of glorying in the successful defence of Sebastopol. Insolent vituperation, swelling rhodomontade and fanatical irrationalism. filled to reptetion the robust columns of the English journals, because the United South would not "damage its hat," when scream. ing shot boomed through the Redan and Malakoff. Not a true heart in all this widespread South cared the toss of a straw what become of the Red Cross fing on the shores of the Euxine. Jamaica and Exeter Hall are not think it necessary to peer into the hidden subjects not likely to awaken Southern sym-

British gold and Yankee mendacity have sown broadcast the infernal tares that fester in our soil. The Roundheads of New England, those close-cropped, canting, nasaltwanging, Cromwelian hypocrites, whose cu hand, and the torch in the other, was chained pidity is only equalled by their tremendous blasphemy, have brought about the "beginning of the end." The Protector labelled his open thou our mouths and we will show forth and boasts that the South will thank them

for it.

The South had too long playing the game of Fabius Maximus. She has retreated before the enemy, hoping, from a misguided loyalty to a Constitution violated continually. to weaken the resources of the foe, and weary him into subjection. The same game, naturalists tell us, is played every day in the wilderness between the pursued stag and the pursuing panther. It is full time that this Enbian policy were stopped, knocked on the head and miliarity paralysed these sentiments. Dis- "laid up in lavender." It is time that Southern men of pluck. passion, and laudable amb into affiliation. Puritanism, at last, seized tion, should hug their glittering blades to their hold of the New Englander as effectually as hearts. Firm resolves should succeed politic the followers of Cotton Mather seized and cal harliquinading and all this burlesque vodrowned the woman witches of Salem !- ciferation of Union ! Union ! when there is no William Lloyd Garrison was soon regarded Union; Peace! Peace! when there is no by some thousands of pious knaves as John peace, should be the clarion of fools, knaves the Baptist preaching in the Wilderness; the and hypocrites alone. The tide of Fate flows forerunner of universal Emancipation. Theo. on, and a man is impotent to stop it. Revo-Parker sermonised upon the coming of the lution, like a terrible Bucerhalus, is coming. Messiahs and the Negro Millennium, and on-never fear. O! doubting readers !- there Wendell Phillips struck his hands with the are in the South to-day more than one Alex. reverened raical, and "higher-lawism" took ander to bestride it. The dramatist has put precedence of the Gospel in the pulpits of into the mouth of Jack Gade a sentiment, flooded all over with ineffable glory and effulgence of Truth : "God is for us! God is for the Right

could die of a Man married to Truth, and It was a pitiable sight to see the descend- therefore married to Immortality, minaled ants of the Adamses, the Otises, the War- with the dust. He warned the South of the rens, swell the wild cry of Abolition fanatics impending danger. He heard, with quick. ism; to witness the son of the elder Adams, prophetic ear, that the volcano on which we were standing, sent forth those frightful poises dent, in the "sere and yellow lenf" of life, which indicated approaching convulsion .like the blind Sampson, put his arms around | Lindenother Lion beart, right gallantly he the pillars of the Constitution, and seek to rode along the Southern lines, calling apon pull down the Temple of Liberty upon the the people to battle for their natural and conheads of the twenty millions of people! And attutional rights. In vani he poured out an he sought to die like Chatham, that poor old umbroken fire torrent of glowing tot prophete man! Yes! in one respect only did his death in warnings. At the South men seemed to resemble that of the grand old Earl; both have fallen into stupidity and semi-idiney,expired in the Capitol; the British statesman They seemed content to dawdle through a pleading the rights of the Colonies, and la- somnolent existence So in effect they stoned boring to preserve the unity of the empire; their Prophet. At the North he was regardthe American ex-President striking down the ed as a plausible political pettifogger-a sort constitutional rights of the South, and of modern Lucius Cataline and a servile and venal Press, with the swaggering air of a great, bully, vain, magniloquent and domineering,

Another John comes crying in the wilder-

The New York Herald of 10th inst. says and makes you the cat's paw to execute ; but ism at the North received no aid but from has been caught from the installability dictousness of mocrat who can find in the nomination of Mr. Buchanan any apology for joining their duty, but are we not to threatening assassination, as his enemies are.

our own statesmen, that slavery was a social evil and political curse, In Virginia, as late as 1831, numbers, of the prominent men of that State, not only agitated in the General Assembly radical remancipation, but undisquisedly denounced the institution. Towering above them all, loomed the lofty form of Mr. Clay, who lent his powerful influence and tre mendous aptitude for patch work conciliation, to the Northern and Southern propagandists of this pernicious doctrine. All this has put a reproach against us in the mouths of our enemies -- we furnished them with an argument which is hurled defiantly in our teeth. It is treason to nature, treason to trnth, treas on to the South to hold a doctrine like that. Slavery is not evil, but a positive and unconditional blessing and necessity. And yet is this more absurd-this foolish admission that domestic slavery is an evil and a curse-than the suicidal policy of thousands of the braying Baalamites of the stump, who denounce the Kansas-Nebraska bill, and ascribe our present troubles to the repeal of that infamous "sell," the Missouri Compromise, the only act of justice which has been done the South for forty years! Palsied be the arm that would aid in its restoration -- may it wither up like that of Jereboam when he offered violence to the Prophet of God!

They would offer up the South as a holo-, caust to the sectional pride, ambition and vengeance of the North, Well! let us see if it will be done while big hearts throb beneath a Southern sun, and red blood crimeons Souths.

that breaks the back of the camel. The steeple hatted banditti of the Apennines never gave "mine host" of Terracina and his qua-, king guests half the uneasiness as have the . black brigands of hyperborean New England. the slaveholders of the border. The whole we expect to get anything from that section Everything passed of well. but robbery and insult, vituperation and mal. ediction, we ought to consult a knowing one as to the ward-comforts of Bedlam, for sanity will soon be vague tradition.

'I will not associate with men, said Mr. Calhoun, 'who want to cut my throat! If Black Republicanism prevails over conservatism and the Constitution-in a word, if Col. Fremont is the successful candidate for the Chief Mag istracy, let the South cut loose from a Union which is even now a Union of straw. . Let her marble-glaring aristocratic West-End. Let a and each one is to be furnished with \$50. half million of starving operatives - for gaunt hunger knows no argument-hang upon their hundred Tyburn hills, the Sewards, the Sumners, the Garrisons and the Greeleys. The retribution will-come as sure as the green verdure would be redolent in the streets of the Babylons of the North. Happily for the South, and hosanna! to the monarch of the fields: " Cotton is King! The independence of the South is the dependence of the North : the glory of the one, the abject degradation of the other. Every year would denionstrate the be demonstrated. Like the angel sitting in parties interested." the sun, the grandeur of her position, and the meguificence of her proportions, would be the admiration of the world. HAMPDEN.

For the Banner. THE WATCHMAN. "For felly, that he wisely shuns, is fit;

But wise men folly fallen quite taint their wit

Shukespear " A grave question" formed the subject of "The W. N. C. R. R. and Catawba." A and in his last, he with great self-complacencan creep "upon the earth," if not upon his "cranium" without legs, and who fights with "Fiddlesticks!" "Though thou shouldest bray a fool in a mortar among wheat with a pestle, yet will not his foolishness depart from Q. IN A CORNER.

A MOST EXTRAORDINARY CURE EFFECTED BY DR. M'LANES CELEBRATED VERMI FUGE.

PREPARED BY FLENING BROS, OF PITTSBURGH,

New York, March 19, 1852. 27 This is to certify that I have bee troubled for almost four years with a choking sensation, semetimes so bad as almost to suffocate me; I employed two regular physicians. but to no purpose. I was then persuaded to try a pottle of Dr. M Lane's Celebrated Ver-It soon began to operate, when it made ther- and \$1.12 to 1.18 for white winter. within me.) I should judge it brought away the next 60 days, will be 1,500 000 bushfrom me some two quarts of worms; they had els per week, at a low estimate, employing the appearance of having bursted. I took the clearance of 120 vessels per week. more, all chopped to pieces. I now feel like a different person.

The above is from a widow, lady, forty six years of age, resident of this city. For further particulars, the public are referred to Mrs. Hardie, No. 3 Manhattan place, or to E. L. Theall, Druggist, corner of Butger and Mon-

Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR.
M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, manufactured by FLEMING BROS. of Pirs. be Lixer Pills, now before the public. Dr. onr readers against all rumors from this domestic slaver, and be admitted into the Union stores. None genuine without the signature plefty as pig stores. None genuine without the signature plefty as pig stores. None genuine without the signature plefty as pig stores that the domestic slaver, and be admitted into the Union upon terms of perfect equality with the other plefty as pig stores. None genuine without the signature plefty as pig stores. The MING BROS. The domestic slaver, and be admitted into the Union upon terms of perfect equality with the other plefty as pig stores. The MING BROS. The domestic slaver and be admitted into the Union upon terms of perfect equality with the other plefty as pig stores. The domestic slaver and be admitted into the Union upon terms of perfect equality with the other plefty as pig stores. The domestic slaver and be admitted into the Union upon terms of perfect equality with the other plefty as pig stores. The domestic slaver and be admitted into the Union upon terms of perfect equality with the other plefty as pig stores. The domestic slaver and be admitted into the Union upon terms of perfect equality with the other plefty as pig stores.

FUN. Saturday last was another day of hin and frolic, for the antiquated and juvenles of our town and county. According made their appearance in our streets on Twas in Maripus he feathered his nest that day to the infinite amusement of all who witnessed the scene. The occasion surpassed by far the former one. The company was larger, appeared on horseback, and such horses! Some of them blind in one eye and couldn't see out of the other-and others looked like they had been fed upon barrel hoops and corncobs; while all, or nearly all, looked as if they might have been penned up and starved for the purpose. There were a great many comical things said and done by the company which of course was heard and seen by all. ...

Professor Harris was on hand sending up balloons, firing salutes, and so forth, contributing largely to the amusement of they had nover seen before. At pight he sent up one with a dog as passenger-weunderstand that his dogship landed about four miles from town and got back safely. no doubt well bleased wills his woyage. The Professor in a great cord for such oc Casions, his fertility of invention cambling him to always get up something to please the crowd. 01 395 att

Picavune Buller, the renowhed violin-We have felt the weight of the last ounce ist, comic singer and negro delineator, opened his concert about 9 o'clock at Murphy's Hall, and had a crowded house. This genuiue sou of Mounts never has many empty benches at his enterrainmentsand never fails to give satisfaction. He was assisted by the Euseliers, who added North is Yankeeised and Abolitionised. If considerably to the fou of the exhibition.

MAN TO A STATE OF THE STATE OF ELECTORAL APPOINTMENTS. Messis, Dargan and Waring, the America nd Democratic Electors for the 7th Districts iddress their fellow citizens at the following

loaroe, Thursday October 7th, Polk, in Union, Saturday 17th; Gon. Dargan, Concord, Thesday For money, unless they appointed him Gor -21st, and R. P. Waring, Lincolnton 21st; an Charlotte, the 28th.

SLAVES LIBERATED. George W. Johnson, go into the field, like Godfrey, of Bouillon, one of the large sugar planters on the Missiswith the holy lance into Askalon, crying- sippi, below New Orleans, who died recently, God for the right and the just! Tear from 000. He has by his will manumitted all his the North the mighty trade which has made slaves, 200 in number. They are all to be the region of Fifth Avenue an opulent and sent to Liberia in four years from his leath,

THE CODE OF "HONOR!"-Mr. B. R. Carroll, a friend of Judge Magrath, publishes a Card in the Charleston papers in relation to the duel in which Mr. Taber, of the Mercury, was killed, in which he says: "I did all I could, consistent with the honor of the parties concerned, to arrest the duel. I made known to Judge Magrath's wishes to several of the friends of the gentlemen engaged in the du el, and discovered that the time, place, and circumstances of the same, were already known throughout the City. Magistrates knew them; conservators of the peace knew them; and pious men, and even clergymen, fact as clearly as any problem in Eucli I can were as well acqurinted with the facts as the

> THE WAY THE SOUTH SUPPORTS THE SOUTH -The Mobile Tribung of September 28th has the following very sensible article, the truth of which the Southern wholesale merchants have full reason to know from expe-

So bent has the South been in making its purchases in the Northern cities, that actually goods manufactured in Richmond and Petersburg have been sent on the New York. our late communications under the caption, and there sold to Southern merchants, who could have got them no lower prices and savquestion which no one has yet attempted to fused them in order to make all their pured freight by purchasing here-but who remeet! And the Watchman, instead of meet- chases at one place. We have been told ing it met us, in his first assault, with low here that even the goods manufactured on and puerile quibbles about our phraseology; the Alabama River, at Prattsville, Alabama, have to be first sent to New York before Mocy makes the very important addition of them. In this case, the planter, of course, "Fiddlesticks" to his quibbles! We give him who consumes the article, pays an addition up! We can have nothing to do with one, al price for the freight to New York, then a who does not know that the "creeping thing" profit to the Uew York agent, then the freight back, and all this for the convenience of the merchant.

> THE KANGAROO TICKET .- Some Northern man calls the Black Republican ticket "the Kangaroo ticket." Dayton is so far superior to Fremont, that the very beggars in the streets of Washington echoes it, on the dustring the co-operation of all who regard the 000. legs, Hit him again, e of the magnety

to 330 vessels .- Milwankie (Wis.) Am-

MISERABLE STUFF. - The telegraph has a ridiculous rumor that the friends of and harmony, every future American State that Buchaum in New York, seeing there is may be constituted or annexed with a republican no hope of his carrying that State, have determined te vote for Fillmore. The whole thing upon its face is a foolish fabrication gotten up for electioneering pur-BURGH, PA. There are other Pill purporting to poses. We take this occusion to warn

From the Boston Port. Premont Countries 540g.

Air "Roydon's Quick Step."

Arec chairs for the great "Engineer" of the

to programme the Splutterdock Fuseliers Who surveyed all the land and took what he

You know how he feathered his nest ;-Oh! didn't he feather his nest !

He'd climb to the top of Sierra Nevada ! He'd build it up higher, and then climb up far And I know his Quizotic arder: Twasu't his fault that he didn't go farder.

Post out the loud anthem to Liberty's warder! Who stuck her up there, and left vultures ! guard her; Who chinped out with nothing but pupe in the larder!

You know the "Surveyor" had pupe;
I know the "Surveyor" had pupe;
We all know he had pups—in the Jardet!

"Otter Hat" and "Alack Night" talk it over their cups, How, like an old trapper, the "Engineer" supe the natives by showing them something Upon skunk "a la Sachem !", and E-quimaux

Pups!

You know that this great "Engineer,"

This "Surveyor," this brave "Pioneer,"

Lived ten weeks upon "fricaseeed" pups

For days and for nights did he go without was If you didn't know it it's time that you'd much Until he most made up his mind to solf playing You know that this great "Engineer,"
This "Surveyor," this great "Pioneer,"

Most more than for mouths without water

Yes Sir-ee! this brave Pioneer-what do Was so thirsty that he would have relighed From the old wooden shoe of his grand-mother

You know held have relished a drink I know he'd have to lished a drink-Yes Sir-ree! from his grand mother's sink

But this brave "Pioneer" knew that "downs And, although he'd no water to moisten his He knew there was price in the "E-quimaux"

You know, just as I do, there's juice, I know, just as you do, there's ju ce In the skunks and the Equipmoux, gups!

"Tis the same "Pioneer" who said 'he would ne'er more nor Obey his superiors, neither for love-nor So brave was this great "Engineer," So great was brave 'Poncer !" ... Then give him a chair and a cheer!

How noble his language-"That mountain I'll cross ! My lite-(oh! the wise "Pioneer")-is, but

If it dont cost me that-it shall cost me a hos And you know it did cost him a hose. He was hungry; he butchered a hoss; We all know he lived upon hoss!

And when he got out of pupe, horses and cop-'pere, This great "Engineer" took to flies and grass-

You know he pickled the whappers,-I know he pickled the whappers,—
We all know he lived upon whappers!

Then hail to the gallant, the brave "Engineer!" The hopper-hoss-pup-eating "Pioneer;" To the top of Sierra Nevada.

Yes! the top | and he would agone firder, But Jacob "had took" down the la(r)dder!

* I'hree chairs are typical of his triune capacity. "Engineer," "Pioneer," and "Surveyer."

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM. The committee on resolutions, reiterated and

affirmed the Baltimore Platform of 1852, together with the following resolutions: And Whereas, Since the foregoing declara

tion was uniformly adopted by our predecessors in National Conventions an adverse political and religious test has been secretly organized by a party claiming to be exclusively Americans, and is proper that the American Democracy should

slearly define its relations thereto; therefore, Resolved, That the foundation of this union of States having been laid in its prosperity, expansion and pre-eminent example in free government, built upon entire freedom in matters of religious concern, and no respect of person justly be deemed national, constitutional or in accordance with American principles which bases its exclusive organization upon religious opinions and accidental birth place.

That we reiterate with renewed energy of purpose the well considered declarations of for, mer conventions upon the sectional issue of domestic slavery and concerning the reversed rights of the States; and that we may more distinctly meet the issue on which a sectional party, subsisting exclusively on slavery agitatich, now relies to test the frielity of the penple, North and South, to the Constitution and the Union-Resolved, That ciriming fell wship with and

ground that all the strength is in the hind presery ton of the Union under the constitution as the paramount issue, and repudiating all Nection 1 Barles and platforms concerning de-10 GREAT BUSINESS IN GRAIN - The and picte to treason and armed resistance to a 15. Flour \$5 a 5.75. Wheat \$1 a 1.124 devectors of grain at this market yesterday. But it for Territories, and whose abouted page 221616. Corn no demand. Butter 15. cts. mmongied souther 60,000 bushels, about poses if consummated, must end in givil war Guickens \$1.25 per dez Finzseed \$1 per 50,000 bushels of avencie were wheat and adopt the principles contained in the We enderstand that all the roads are tax - organic laws establishing the Territories of Kaned to their utmost capacities in bringing sas and Nebraska, as embodying the only sound forward the produce from the interior .-- and safe solution of the slavery question upon These immense receipts have had the el- which the great national idea of the people of fect to depress the market some what, the this whole country can repose in its determined try a pottle of Dr. M Lane's Celebrated Ver- lect to depress the market some what, the conservations of the Union: non-interference LARD, NC 124 a 13. mifuge, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pitts- the very liberal price of \$1.03 was paid by Congress with slavery in States and Terribute burgh. I took two tenspoontule at one dose, for straight tots of club wheat yesterday, tories; that this was the basis of the compromises of 1850, confirmed by both the democratic The amount of stuffs to go forward for and whig parties in national conventions ratified by the people in the election of 1852, and right- FLOUR,-Family, 73; Superfine, 7; Fine, 61. ly applied to the organization of territories in OATS, 40 a 45. 1854; that by the uniform application of this democratic principle to the organization of terthe remainder of the bottle at two doses. The If we altow 20 days to a vessel for a trip ritories and the admission of new States, with effect was, it brought away about one quart the number to be employed would amount or without domestic slavery, as they may elect. the equal rights of all the States will be pre-served intact, the original compacts of the constitution maintained inviolate, and the perpetuation and expansion of this Union ensured to its utmost capacity of embracing, in peace

> form of genernment. Resolved, That we recognize the right of the people of all the Territories, including Kansas and Nebraska, acting through the fairly expressed will of the majority of actual residents, and whenever the number of their inhabitants justi-

considerable debate:

Resided, That the democratic party recognizes, the great importance, is a political and communication with our own tearlibry between the Athenic and Pacific coasts of this Ution; and it is the duty of the federal government to exercise promptly all its constitutional powers The committee also reported the following

THE FOREIGN POLICY OF THE GOVERNMENT. Resolved, finally, That by the condition of the pular institutions of the old world, and the

dangerous tendency of sectional agitation, com-bined with the attempt to enforce civil and religious disabilities against the right of acquiring citizenship in our own land, the high and sacred duty is devolved with increased responsibility apon the Democratic party of this country, as the party of the Union, to uphold and maintain the right of every State; and there by the union of the States; and sustain and advance among as constitutional liberty by continuing to resist all induspolice and exclusive legislation for the benefit of the few, at the expense of the many. And by the vigilant adherence to these principles and the compromises of the constitution which are broad and strong enough to embrace and uphold the Union as it was, and the Union as it is—the Union as it shall be in the full examaion: of the energies and capacities, of this

First Resolved. That the questions connected with the foreign policy of the country is inferior to no domestic question whatever. The time has come for the people of the United States to declare themselves in layor of free reas and progressive free trade throughout the world. And, by solemn manifestations to place their moral influences by the side of their suc-

confulesemple ... There and periodical and political position with reference to the other States of this Comment, no less-than the interests of our commerce and the development of our growing power, requires that we hold sacred the principles involved in the Monroe doctrine.

Their bearing and import admit of no misconstriction, and should be applied with unbanding

Thirdle-Resolved, That the greate highway which nature as well as the assent of the States most immediately interested in its maintenance has marked out for the free communication between the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans constirmestine of the most important achievements to be realized by the spirit of moderation, in the unconquerable energy of our people, and that result slould be secured by a timely and efficent exertion of the control which we have a sidistive claim over it. And no power on earth should be suffered to impede or clog its progress by any interference with relations that it may ruit our policy to establish with the government of the States within whose dominionit lies; and we can, under no circumstances, surrender our preponderance in the adjustment of ail questions arising out of it. Fourthly-Resolved; That in view of so com-

manding an interest the people of the United States, cannot but sympathise with the efforts which are being made by the peop'e of Central America to regenerate that portion of the Continent which covers the passenger across the Fithly-Resolved, That the Democratic party

will expect from the next Administration every proper effort to be made to insure our ascendancy in the Gulf of Mexico and maintain permanent protection of the great outlets through which are emptied into its waters the products raised on the soil, and the commoour Western valleys and the Union at large

MARRITO.

In this County on the 12th inst., by D. Barringen Mr. GEO: WALLER, to Miss BARBARA HASKEY.

in Cobarete Co., Out oth by Samuel Roth-rock, Mr. PETER A. BOSTIAM, and Miss BARBARA C. daughter of Mr. Reuben Shive.

COMMERCIAL.

Columbia Market-Report for week ending Oc

Corros.-The demand for the article at the close of our last weekly report was active and good, at prices ranging from 101 to 113 cents. The week now under review opened with an excited demand, at steady advancing prices, and at the close of business on Tuesday evening, the ruling rates were 11 to 12 cents. CORN.-The stand of corn on sale is large, and consequently prices are a shade, although not quotably lower. We still quote 90 cents FLOUR. - She stock of flour is also large,

and as the demand is quiet, prices are a shade lower. We now quote \$61 a \$7 for common to good brands; fine family flour \$61 per bar-

BALTIMORE, October 9 .- Breadstuffs were active to-day at yesterday's prices. Receipts of wheat light. Shippers and millers buying in regard to rank or place of birth, no party can sparingly. Corn steady, demand fair. Provisious unchanged. Transactions very moderate. Sales mostly in jobbing lots, Tobacco comes in freely, and in good demand.

Naw York, Oct. 11 .- Cotton is firmsales of 4,000 bales. Flour better-Ohio 86 65a6.70: Southern \$7a7.40. Red Wheat \$1,53; White \$1,65; Mess Pork \$23,25,-

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10 .- Sales to-day of 1.300 bales of cotton, at 121 a 121 for middling. Sales of the week 31,500. Swek 117,-

SALISBURY MARKET.

WILMINGTON MARKET. Cornected Weekly by Cumming & Styron.-COMMISSION MERCHANTS WILMINGTON Sept. 26. 1956. BACON—Hog rount, 121. LARD, NC 121 a 13.

CORN.-58. CORN MEAL, per bu. 70 a 75. COTTON, 91 a 10

NORFOLK MARKET REPORTED WEEKLY BY ROWLAND & BROTHERS Extensive Dealers in Flour, &c. NORFOLK, VA., Sept. 2 6 1856. BACON.—Hame, 13 a 161, Hog round a 14,

LARD.-No. 1 & 2. 14 a 15. CORN.-Mixed, 624 . White, &; Yellow, 65. BEANS .- White, scarce, \$1.50 a \$1.75. FLAXSEED .- Dull, \$190. 2 2.00. PEAS -Black eye, 105 a 110.

COTTON.—10 a 101.

PLOUR.—Fine \$62; 7 Superfine, \$725 a Extra, 825 a 000; Family, 9.

SVLT.—Liverpool fine, 1.75. Ground Alum

Sugars.-Refined, 124c. Crushed, 144c. DRIED APPLES.—(Bush. of 28 lbr.) 75 a 00. Do Practice.—(Pealed per bush. 40 lbs.) \$2 -Cargo, 90 a 90 cts,

The Grand Openin

THE UNDERSIGNED BEG LEAVE TO INFORM MILIT PRICE

READY-MADE CLOTHING, HATS,

Caps, boots a shots. Trunks. Valises. And cen

Furnishing Goods.

Which they have already received, and are still opening, will comprise the latest styles and consists of the largest variety ever exhibited in the town of Salisbury.

As an enumeration of the articles would not suffice to give the feinvert idea of the contents of their Street, they request one and all to give them a personal call and judge for themselves. P. H. DATE & C 18-3m.

NOTICE!

Assembly of North Barolina for the Charter of a Bank to be located in the fown of Salisbury.

MANY CITIZENS. Oct. 7. 1856.

Administrator's Sale. WILL be sold at the late residence of Solo mon Hall, dec'd, on TUESDAY, the 11th November next, A Quantity of Corn, Two good Waggons, one good Mule, Seven head of Horses, Fifteen or

Twenty Fine Milch Cowe, Household and Kitchen Furniture, and other articles too tedious to At the same time and place will be HIRED

for TWELVE MONTHS, unwards of NINETY NEGROES. Terms of sale made known on the day o BURTON CRAIGE,

JOS. W. HALL. Admr's Pendente Lite. October 8th, 1856.

LARGE SALE.



Valuable Negroes.

200 TO 300 VALUABLE NEGROES. consisting of Field Hands and Mechanics, with

The said Negroes have been reared on the low-grounds of the Roanoke, and will be offered for sale in Families. The place of sale on the line of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, over which two passenger trains pass each way

The sale will be for Cash, but upon satisfactory security time will readily be given to make

Letters addressed to the subscriber at Raleigh will receive prompt attention. T. P. DEVEREUX. Raleigh, Sept. 23, 1856 5w 15.

BROWN & COFFIN

WHOLESALE AED RETAIL DEALERS IN Staple and Fancy Dry GOODs.

SALISBURY, N. C., No. 3 GRANITE BUILDING. ARE now receiving a large addition to their stock, selected with especial care in the Northern cities by one of the firm, which they are prepared to sell at their usual low prices and would respectfully solicit an examination of their Goods before purchasing elsewhere.— Among their stock will be found a large as-

FANCY DRESS GOODS, HOSIERY AND GLOVES, BONNETS AND RIBBONS, CLOAKS AND MANTILLAS, BLACK

AND FANCY SILKS, ALPACHAS AND MERINES, DE LAINES AND GINGHAMS, CRAPES AND WOOLEN SHAWLS, WHITE GOODS AND EMBROIDBRIES. FRENCH, AND ENGLISH

PRINTS. HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES, SERVANTS' WEAR, READY MADE CLOTHING, LARGE STOCK CAR. PETING, CLOTHS, CASSI-MERES AND VESTINGS, TRUNKS, VALISES AND CARPET

BAGS. BLEACHED AND BROWN GOODS OF ALL KINDS. It is our intention to keep constantly on hand

large stock of Dry Goods of all kinds, and we are determined to make it to the interest of cash an | prompt-paying customers to give us their patronage; and we earnestly solicit a call when you visit our town. P. S .- All Orders shall have the prompt attention of one of the Pirm.

NOW ready for the reception of Ladies and Gentlemen, on the corner next to Doct. Whitehead's office, where every effort will be used to render it greatly to the advantage of all needing Dental services, to call. W. F. BASON.

Of the Balt and Phil. Colleges. Salisbury, Oct. 7, 1855. DR. R. P. BESSENT.

SURGEON DENTIST. IS now in Salisbury ready to attend to professional calls. Rooms

at the ROWAN HOUSE, where he will be pleased to see those who require his services. He is practising the most improved methods of operating upon the Dental organs giving little or no pain to the sitter. organs giving little or no pain to the sitter. Call soon. Sept. 30. Call soon.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will The substriber takes this method of information made at the next session of the General the members elect to the House of General

he office of Chief Clerk. R. DON WILSON.

Burnsville, Aug. 28th, 1856. SALISBURY

PHE UNDERSIGN-ED has opened a town of Salisbury , for the purpose of preparing young men for College or my of the learned professions. Pupils will be prepared to enter any class in the University or in any of our Colleges which they may desire. The scholastic year will consist of one session of test months commencing on the lat of Octuber and

ending in July with a vacation of one week at Christmas. TERMS-per session of ten months. Primary English Branches, - \$20 00 Higher do do and Mathematics \$30 00 Classics and Mathematics, - \$50 00

Contingent fund,
One third of the tuition will be One third of the tuition will be required in advance, one third on the 1st of March, and the remainder at the close of the session. deduction except in cases of protracted sick-

REFERENCES.

Rev. Drury Lacy D. D. President of Davids ON MONDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF December next, the subscriber will offer for sale, at the Town of Halifax, North-Carolina, from Salisbury, Oct. 7, 1856.

President and Faculty of the University;

SALESMAN Wanted.

TIME subscriber is desirous of employing a good salesman to attend his store in Sulisbury, one of experience can receive employment by making immedia e application to

TO DAGUERREOTYPISTS. HANDSOME ROOM, with side and sk. light combined, can be found at the Rowan use, kept by H. L. ROBARDS.

Salt! Salt!

500 Sack Liverpool Salt just received and for MILLS MOOSE & Co. Bept. 1856.

NORTH CAROLINA. IN EQUITY.

George A. Locke and J. D. Johnston, adminis-trators with the will annexed, of Margaret Atterson, dec'd., George A. Locke and wife Sarah F., Virginia L. Coffman, and Margaret C Coffman by their guardian, John H. Coffman, and M. Laura Locke, Bettie Locke and Mollie Locke by their next friend George A.

Richmond Nail and wife Elizabeth L. John Dieky Nail, Bettie Nail, Emma A. Nail, Mar-garet Y. Irvin, Mortimer Kincaid and wife, Sarah E. Harrist A. Irvin, M rgaret L. Irv-

in, and Ann E Irvin— ORIGINAL BILL For the sale of the lands descended from the testatrix for the payment of legacion and partition, and for the settlement of the estate of said testatrix.

In the above case, it appearing by the affidavit of plaintiffs that the defendants, Richmond Nail and wife Elizabeth L, John Dicky Nail, Bettie Nail and Emma A. Nail ate not ants of this State. It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Republican Banner, for six weeks, published in Salisbury, for the said absent parties to appear at the next Court of Equity, to be held for the County of Rowan at the Court house in Salisbury on the 13th Monday after the 4th Monday in August last and plead, answer or demur to plaintiff's bill or the same will be taken pro confesso. Witness, L Blackmer C. M. E., at office this 4 h day of October A. D. 1884. L. BLACKMER, C. M. E.

STATE of NORTH CAROLINA. CATAWBA COUNTY.—F. Caldwell, Administrator of Mason Howell deed, vs. Basea Harwell and others. Petition to Sell Land.

[Pr. adv. 98.]

It this case it appearing to the Satisfaction of the Court, that Aaron Club and wife Martha are none residents of this State; It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Repub-lican Banner, for the said Aaron Club and wife Martia, to be and appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be opened and held at the Court House in Newton, on the 7th Monday after the 4th in August, then and there answer said Petition.

Witness, Geo. Setzer, Clerk of our said Court, at office, in Newton the 3d Monday in July A. D. 1856. GEO. SETZER, C. C. C.

GUN AND LOCK SMITHING Ball Bancing

THE subscriber having opened an establish ment, proposes to carry on the above basi-ness in the town of Salisbury, on Water Street. in all its various branches. Gunsand Locks re paired at short notice and on reason

Salisbury Aug. 26 1950

Fall&Winter BOODS.

Salisbury, Oct. 1856

THE SUBSCRIBER BE LEAVE TO INFORM HIS FRIENDS THAT HE IS NOW RECEIVING

FRESH SUPPLIES OF FALL AND WINTER

Staple and Fancy

AND WILL, IN A FEW DAYS, HAVE IN STORE HIS

Which will comprise the best

Assortment

He has ever had the pleasure to offer. I deem it unnecessary to enumerate the articles, suffice it to say, I have my usual

STOCK

which has been selected with more than ordina-All he asks is an examination of his stock before purchasing.

Do not forget to call upon E. MYERS. No. 4 Granite Building. Salisbury, Sept. 30th 1856.

Great Attraction. MILLS, MOOSE & CO.,

ARE now receiving their large and well se-lected stockof

READY MADE

which they will sell wholesale or retail at prices to suit the times. Also a large stock of

Hats, Caps, Boots AND SHOES.

just received and for sale low. Purchasers are respectfully invited to call and

Valuable Property FOR SALE.

THE subscriber will expose to Public Sale, on Thursday the 23d of October next, his TRACT OF LND

lying on the Beaties Ford road, five miles west of Salisbury containing

346 Acres, of as good quality as can be found any where in the State. There is on the premises about sixty

Very best Bottom

all cleared and in cultivation. Persons wishing to see the land, can be accommodated by calling on Mr. Thomas T. Locke, who resides on the adjoining plantation. I will also sell at the same time and place, 50 head of Hogs, 500 bushels of Corn, Oats, Hay, Fodder, &c.

BT The land will be sold for one half cash, the remainder on one and two years credit, with them. Terms reasonable. interest from date. Terms of the other property made known on the day of sale. DANIEL WOOD. Sept 30th, 1856.

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L. BLACKMER, C. M. E. 17-6w [Pr. adv. 88.]

SALISBURY FEMALE ACADEMY.

THE exercises of this Institution will open on the let day of October next, for half a gession. Terms in proportion to former charges.

The owners of the property will make every effort to provide for the continuance of the

JESSE RANKIN. 2w-15. Salebury, June 17th 1856.

AMBROTYPES

THE LATEST IMPROVEMENT THE BEAUTIFUL ART OF TAKING PICTURES ON GLASS.

THE beauty and durability of these Pictures has placed the AMBROTYPE at the head of all the fine Arts, and is one of the greatest discoveries of the age. The subscriber naving studied this method of taking

likenesses, under some of the most distinguished artists of the day, offers his services in that capacity for

a short time only. CHILDREN AND FAMILIES Taken in groups in a few seconds. The Am

rotypes can be colored or not as desired. Ladies and gentlemen are requested to call and examine specimens.
ROOMS over S. C. Davis' Store, opposite the Mansion House.

WILLIAM A. BUIS.

McNEELY, MOCK & GAITHER. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MERCHANTS

A RE now receiving their large and well selec-

Entire Stock fall and winter GOODS.

> STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

A beautiful assortment of Ladies' Cloake, John Caldwell, John A. Crawford, Col. Richard Merinoes, Mouslin De Lains, Silke, Embroide-

LARGE STOOK OF

CLOTHING

Hardware, and Cutlery, Boote, Shoes, and Sole Leather, Hats, Caps, and Bonnets, Blanke's and Kerseys, Iron, Nails, and Glass, Groceries, Paints, Oils, &c.

Carriage Trimminge, And almost every discription of goods to be ound in this market. To all which are most respectfully invite per sons purchasing Goods this season. Salisbury, N. C. Sept. 1856.

A New Excitement AND OUTBREAK!

HE SUBSCRIBER having purchased the Shop, Furniture, &c., of Mesers. Weirman Hunting Creek, and containing & Price, would announce to the friends of that firm, his own friends, the old patrons of his father and to the public, that he is now receiving from the Northern cities a large, handsome, and varied assortment of

READY MADE CLOTHING,

Cloths Cassimeres, Vestings, and Gentlemen's furnishing goods, which will be sold very lew, or made up to order in the best style of the Art. He will keep in his employ a skillful Cutter, and can therefore warrant good fits. His experience in the business justifies him in saying that his stock cannot be surpassed in quality; and the styles are all late and very handsome. His stock of Ready Mades, comprises Hats, Caps, Shirts, Collars, Vests, Handkerchiefs, Coats, Pants,-and every thing required. Call and

Flour, Bacon, Lard, Butter, Chickens, Eggs, etc., etc., taken in exchange for work. JAMES BEARD.

Merchant Tailor.

Salisbury, Sept. 23, 1856.

LAND FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale his tract of land lying on the Waters of 3d creek and

South River in Rowan Co., containing 267 Acres.

abjoining the lands of Nancy Thompson John Miller and Thomas R. Walton. On the above tract is about 40 Acres

of good arable land now in a high state of cultivation the remaineder is in the virgin growth of Persons wishing to purchase can examine the hremises and I will take pleasure in showing

J. B. FRALEY Aug. 7, 1956. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. ROWAN COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-August Term, 1856. Remus J. West Ex'or of Cyrus W. West.

Cyrus M. West and Lueco West.

PETITION FOR SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE. T appearing to the satisfaction of the court that Lueco West one of the defendants in this case, resides beyond the limits of this State; It is, therefore, on motion ordered by the court that publication be made in the Republican Banner, a public newspaper printed in the Town of Salisbury, for six weeks successively notifying the said defendant of the filing of this petition and that unless he appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Rowan, at the Court House in Salisbury, on the first Monday in November next, and answer the l'etition or the same will be taken pro

confesso, and heard ex parte as to him. Witness, James E. Kerr, Clerk of our said court the 1st Monday in August A. D. 1856, and in the 81st year of our Independence.

JAMES E. KERR, Clerk. Sept. 16, 1856.

Rowan Factory.

" Tribute to whom tribute is due;" if to

the North, pay it-if not encourage home manufactures-THE Subscribers have put the ROWAN FACTORY (located in Salisbury,) in suc-

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me by account, and have been for several year;
The grisi Mills are also in operation and Corn I would earnestly urge all such to call and make

Commission Merchant.

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Office, 198 Exchange Row, Columbia, S. C. August, 19, 1856. 1 y-10. GUN AND LOCK SMITHING

A ID BALL HANGING

TILE subscriber having opened an establishment, proposes to carry on the above business in the town of Salisbury, on Water Street, in all its various branches. Guns and Locks repaired at short notice and on reasonable terms His thorough acquaintance with the business, he hopes, will command a reasonable share of patronage. All work warranted. All orders lett with hun will be faithfully and promptly attended to. Orders respectfully solicited. CHARLES HARTMAN.

Salisbury Aug. 26 1856.

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SUO ACRES. To those wanting choice Hunting Creek bottom land, I will offer great inducements as I am de-termined to sell. I will give a credit of from ONE to FIVE YEARS on the purchase mo-

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ORN and FIVE HEAD of HORSES, whether I sell the land or not. GEORGE WILLSON. I will also pay a liberal price for a single white man as a manager until next Fall. G. WILLSON.

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WITH A VIEW OF ENABLING THEM 1856. to mature their plans fully, as well as to have their sessions and vacations to coincide with those of Davidson College, the trustees of this Institution have determined to defer the opening of their College until

THE 15th DAY OF SEPTEMBER. at which time they will be prepared for the re-ception of pupils. They take pleasure in an-nouncing to the public, and especially to the friends of the College, who have manifested so great interest in its establishment and success, that their new and handsome edifice is now draw. ing rapidly to completion, that the services of a full corps of experienced teachers will be secured in time, and necessary provisions made for the comfort of the young ladies entrusted to their care. It is their purpose now, as it has their Families. been from the beginning, to render the College health, being in an clevated region, and within a over which two passenger trains pass each way few hours ride of the mountains, which from the daily. lower country, it is easily accessible by means of the Central Rail Road, and a Tri-weekly line of Stages from Salisbury, 26 miles.

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July 8, 1856,

N. B. There are many persons indebtedso will be ground for toll as promptly as possible.

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Salebury, June 17th 1856.

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KEITH & FLANNER.

Wilmington, N. C. June 17, '56. 1f-1 Greensboro' papers copy.

WALTON HOUSE, MORGANTON, N. C.

TIIIS new Hotel is now opened for the reception of regular and transient Boarders and the traveling public.— Every needed arrangement has been made to premote the comfort of those who may stop with me. My rooms are large, well ventil-ated and better farmshed than any Hotel in North Carolina. It is my intention to make this a FIRST CLASS HOTEL.

My Stables are large and well supplied with provender, and I am prepared at a moment's no-tice to supply my customers with Horses and conveyances to any part of the surrounding C. S. BROWN, June 24, 1856.—2-3:n

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Salisbury Paning Mill Sash FACTORY AND LUMBER YARD.

above Mill and Factory and are prepared to furnish first quality Lumber dressed, or will plane Tongue and Groeve Plank furnished by others, and make all kinds Sash Doors, France. Blinds and Wood Mouldings of various sizes and Patterns, Scroll Sawing, Turning in Wood or Iron and general Blacksmithing, the undersigned have first rate practical Workmen from Baltimore and can guarantee their work as suitable for first class Houses.

Carpenters, builders and others are respectful. the work. MURDOCH & CAIRNS.

August 8th, 1856.

FARM FOR SALE. THE undersigned offers, at private sale, most excellent Plantation, lying three and half miles West of Salisbury, on the Sherrill's Ford road, and about half a mile from the Salisbury and Taylorsville Plank Road, adjoining the

lands of Mrs. Murphy, W. S. Macay, Mathew Locke and others. This tract contains 344 I-2 Acres:

a large portion of which is well timbered; the der is under a high state of cultivation. Meadow,

containing about 40 acres; as this land is lying so near Salisbury a handsome profit can be made from the meadow alone. There is, also on the premises a good dwelling house, a most

excellent barn, and every other convenience attached thereto. The superior locality of this farm will make it a safe investment to the purchaser. Terms will be made accommodating. Call on the sub-scriber at the plantation or, address by letter at Salisbury, N. C,

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answer said Petition. Witness, Geo. Setzer, Clerk of our said Court at office, in Newton the 3d Monday in July A. D. GEO. SETZER, C. C. C.

LARGE SALE. OF Valuable Negroes.

ON MONDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF November next, the subscriber will offer for sale, at the Town of Halifax, North Carolina, 200 TO 300 VALUABLE NEGROES.

The said Negroes have been reared on the inferior in no respect, to similer institutions of low-grounds of the Rosnoke, and will be offered the highest grade and best established reputa- for sale in Families. The place of sale on the tion in our State. The location is favorable to line of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad,

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Raicigh, Sept. 23, 1856.

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Tills tionse, so quietly situated and soorder.
Ity conducted by the indefatigable proprietor
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ward of his efforts to please them. The unprecedented increase of his business demands he should bestow up these patrons every exertion which is being made to render them comfortable while sojourning with him.

To the large number of regular boarders (48) who are now at the Rowan House, the most grateful acknowledgments are made for their united assistance in adding to the reputation of the House, and the little trouble required to satisfy them.

II. I. ROBARDS, Proprietor, May 17, 1858.

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THESE Springs are 16 miles north of Morganton, N. C., located in a beautiful Mountain Cove and surrounded with magnificent scenery. From this point the cele-brated TABLE ROCK, the Linnville Falls, the Cave, ond other curiosities, are of ready access and make, to and fro, an easy and pleasant day's recreation, and change of scenery, calculated not only to gratify; but invigorate the Invalid, as well as those who seek pleasure among the Mountains during the season of oppressive heat and a retreat from the diseases so common to

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JAMES C. ESTES, Proprietor. Jaiv 3d 1856 The Yorkville Citizen at Yorkville S. C. please copy.

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CABINET BUSINESS, in Salisbury would respectfully solicit the attention of the people of the surrounding country, and the public generally, to favor uswith a call. Our rooms are opposite the Rowan House, at the old and well known stand of Rowzee & Co., where we have, and keep constantly on hand, a splended assortment of Furniture, and are constantly manufacturing in in the latest, neatest, and best styles. We are prepared to do all kinds of turning in the wood line at a short no-tice. All those that want turning done will find it to their intirest to give us a trial. Those wanting anything in our line will please give us a call and hear our prices, we are determined to sell low for cash. We keep constantly on hand Dressing Buteaus, plain do. d., French Bedsteads, Common, do. do., Rocking Chairs. Solas, Dining Tables. Secretaries and Bookcases, Ladies Workstands, Wardrobes, Corner Cupboards Washstands Candlestands, Patent Shower Baths &c.

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BEG leave to inform their many friends and the public generally that they are now receiving and opening in the brick house formerly occupied by Kenedy & Mills, their Stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes together with all articles usually kept in a Dry Good Store. They are also receiving the largest and best selected Stock of Greening are est and best selected Stock of Groceries ever offered in this market, all of which they are determined to sell at prices that cannot fail to p'ease. The highest market prices paid at ail times for Flour, Wheat, Corn, Cotton and all

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J. M. HAPPOLDE.

June 26, 1856.

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